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SELECTED TALE.

From Frazier's Magazine. The Good Dame Bertha.

"Wild is the sorrow and deep is the wail." We were examining some quaint old pictures in our chamber in an old country inn, when we came to one representing the "good Queen Bertha"— riding forth on her palfry and knitting by the way. The inscription beneath notified this fact and re ninded me of a namesake of the royal lady, who ad also rejoiced in the familiar appellation of had also rejoiced in the familiar appendix.

"good." My Dame Bertha was two score and ten years old when we first were know to each other; circumstances inducing a friendship between us, which led her to narrate the singular experiences of her life. Dame Bertha resided in River Mill cottage with her brother, Mr. Simon, the miller, who was rather more than ten years her junior. Imagine the low-roofed, gray-gabled dwelling, the perfection of well-ordered neatness, with its trimlykept flower garden sloping down in the water side, the sparkling, beautiful river, dear to every hon-

I loved the brimming wave that swam
Through quiet meadows round the mill;
The sleepy pool above the dam,
The pool beneath it never still,

The meal sacks, on the whitened flour,
The dark round of the dripping wheel;
The very air about the door, Made misty with the floating meal.

The whole scene personified peace, plenty and contentment, nor was the personification false—the elder sister and brother, with their meck affection and universal benevolence, adding to its transquil charms.
Mr. Simon, the miller was a small, well-made

tidy bachelor, with a clean-shaved round face, and bright blue eyes; very particular in his personal appointments, and in all the minutim of life, was Mr. Simon, both relative to business or pleasure. engrossing all spare time which Mr. Simon could give from the concerns of his mill. He never read any books save the Bible and Isaac Walton; and there was a strong resemblance between that wor-thy piscator and his humble disciple, in piety and singleness of heart, and also in quaint mannerisms, her palfrey, knitting by the way ;" for her hands e never idle. She ordered her humble housemanufactured meanwhile were impossible. Teach ng she knitted; talking she knitted; riding she mitted; I think she could have knitted sleeping as well ; and the memory of the good Dar is ever associated in my mind with that feminine and useful occupation. She was a tall, lady like woman, far above her station both in manners and ng beyond it. She impressed one with the idea one whom early sorrow had caused to find refuge her pleasant, though serious countenance was pre maturely aged, and it was easily to discern that she had not passed through life without thought or withchildren of the same mother by different fathers; Mr. Simon, as I have already said, being the de-ceased miller's son. By mere chance I had learnt that Dame Bertha's parental relatives were of a class far removed from that to which she now be-longed, there was, indeed, both "blood and breed-ing" discernable about her, and in after times, she had proved, I thought the epithet of "good" well bestowed. It has often been affirmed that fiction stops short

of reality, and Dame Bertha's reminiscences fully corroborated this truth; her words, nearly as I can emember, ran thus (she knitting all the while); then she became nursery governess in a nobleandsome and insinuating for my mother to with stand the persuasions he used to induce her to be-come his wife. They were married, and my father was an outcast from his family in consequence. Almost the first thing I can remember, is my fair young mother in her widow's weeds, working at her needle, and weeping as she worked. We lived in a village a few miles from hence, and lodged at a baker's, my mother supporting herself and child by teaching any pupils she could get. Sorrow had dimmed her charms, but still she was beautiful exceedingly; and when anxiety and overwork underminded her delicate constitution, a lingering illness ensuing, want and misery stared us in the face. One day, as I entered the baker's us in the lace. One day, as I entered the bater is shop, timidly asking for another loaf, (we had a heavy bill ahead) a tall, thin old man, with silver hair and a pleasant smile, patted my head caressingly, inquiring at the same time, 'How my poor mama was? He put a crown piece into my hand—for myself, he said. I stared on hearing this. For myself! oh, no! for mama!—mamma has no money.' And off! I ran anyiously.

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"This was the first time I saw Simon's father, the wealthy miller of S—

"A tender and assiduous friend he was for years to my desolate mother; he had seen her in church, and sought her out when human aid seemed farthest off. She never imagined that he aspired to be anything more than a friend, for he was old enough to be her grandfather; but she loved him dearly, and revered him for his Christian goodness. Isaac Evandale, the miller, was universally beloved. Simon has his father's comely round face and bright blue eyes; he inherits his tidy ways too—and love of angling—and bids fair to be an old bachelor.

'My mother gradually recovered health and spirits under this friend's kind fostering care, he taught

me to call him 'father,' long ere he became so in reality by marrying my mother.

'I saw this dear parent weeping—she held in her hand a miniature, which she kissed repeatedly—I knew it was my father's—she pressed me convulsively to her bosom, and knelt down in prayer, for we were alone together. A few mornings afterwards I saw her kneel before the altar of the village church, as the old miller's bride; but she looked smiling and happy then, and Isaac Evendale exclaimed as he clasped me in his arms—'Thank God! I can be a real father to my little Bertha now.' me to call him 'father,' long ere he became so in

What a pleasant home he made for us, tending

and watching my gentle mother more fondly, pet-haps, than the youngest lover could have done haps, than the youngest lover could have done; and when Simon, my brother was born, I was not jealous of the darling strange—for there was love enough left to satisfy even my inordinate cravings.

'I was twelve years old—it was my birthday—ah, how well do I remember it!—when a letter arrived directed to my mother in my father's name; the writing unknown, and bearing the post mark of a seaport town. It had been sent from place to place in search of her, the writer evidently not being acquainted with her change of name and abode. She opended it with surprise strongly denicted on her countenance, saying, 'Who can this be from!' looked at the contents, and, with a piercing scream and gestures of horror and despair combined, fell

and gestures of horror and despair combined, fell on the floor as one dead.

"There was confusion and dismay, stifled groans, and dreadful exclamations; in the midst of the confusion I was hurried away by a domestic, not comprehending how a letter could have caused all this sudden bewilderment.

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"Our worthy pastor led me to the parsonage, and his amiable wife made me understand that some great affliction had befallen my mother; but what it, was she did not explain. To my most carnest entre attess he replied, that by and bye I might perhaps be told the sad circumstances, but I must be patient. oe told the sad circumstances, but I must be patient and quiet now, for my mother was to ill to see me.

"A parameter arrived; and I went a long journey! with her, weeping because I had not seen my moth-lier in her trouble. I was taken to a strange largehouse (I'did not know that it was an inn, never having seen such a place before,) and brought to a bedside, where a pale, haggared looking man lay streched on the couch. He gazed wildiy upon mo. and tried to clasp me in his hands: but I shrank away, calling for my dear mamma. Then it was I saw the sick man writhe, and I heard sobs of agony; and grand, stern lady whom I had not noticed before, ook me by the hand and led me away.

Three prisoners broke out at the Lafayette, (Ind.) jail on Thursday evening last. They had been helped from the outside.